

THE CHINOOK ADVANCE

Vol. 22

Chinook, Alberta, Thursday, Oct 1st, 1942

The Menace Of Prairie Fires

The short grass country — popular subject of cowboy ballads — is forced, in the current year of 1942, to change its name. The reason should be obvious. There is no short grass.

In, its place, in keeping with the luxuriant production of all other types of vegetation, the grass is long and rich in substance.

It has been a year of generous growth with little if any frost. The result is an all time record for wheat, for grain of every kind, and for hay both upland and slough. Market gardens have been prolific in both the size of their products and in the quantity available for distribution.

In all this there should be great satisfaction — and for it all much gratitude. The year 1942 is a critical one in this greatest of all wars. Production of such quality and magnitude, secured from so vast an area, is a most timely ally, bringing tremendous surpluses of wheat, for flour, to be shipped in enormous quantities overseas, vegetables of all kinds, and feed for Canadian stock.

The quality and quantity of growth now so evident in the range country of Southern Alberta should soon come to the rescue of the present beef shortage, and the huge yields of other grains and vegetation will no doubt greatly assist in the production of bacon, 7,000,000,000 pounds of which must go this year from Canada to Britain.

All this has been made possible as the result of an extremely successful year in wild and domestic crops. Help such as this from a most generous Providence, and coming at such a time, is something to be remembered. It is a great and beneficent gesture. It carries, however, a note of warning.

Much of this tremendous food supply for man and beast can be so easily destroyed, and in so short a time by fire. Fire which may come not from natural causes, but from the thoughtlessness of men.

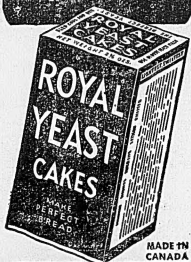
The careless disposal of alighted match or cigarette may create a prairie fire which, under present conditions, could quite easily destroy a hundred miles of rich pastured uplands in a single day. With the present length and quantity of grass, and with an unfavorable wind, a prairie fire just now would be hard to stop.

Shooting parties, camping in the open, carry a greater responsibility during these golden autumn days than they ever carried before. The lighting and extinguishing of camp fires, if not properly attended to with every precaution being taken, may end in disaster and tragedy.

This year, more than in any other extreme care must be taken to prevent so terrible a calamity from happening. This year when produce is needed as it never was before, when it is more abundant than it ever was before, the duty of every Alberta citizen, child or grown-up, is to guard against such danger, and to see that such a catastrophe does not take place.

The people of Alberta are indeed fortunate to be able to indulge — during a period of the world's history such as the present one — in outdoor recreation of any kind at all. In return for such privilege, it should not be asking very much to request that every possible care be taken, so that the full value of the great and so urgently needed growth which has come to the province this summer may become a very real benefit. A benefit not only to Albertans, but also to others, whose destinies in ravaged lands beyond the seas have been far less fortunate.

GOOD BREAD INSURED for only 2¢ PER CAKE



Full Strength Dependable In the Airtight Wrapper

The Ladies Card Club Me

The Ladies' Card Club met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Targett. Honors were shared by Mrs. Jas. Peyton and Mrs. Jas. Aitken.

The Club will meet next week at the home of Mrs. A. S. Nicholson.

Cpl. Gallagher who spent a week with his family before leaving for Halifax. He left on Saturday accompanied by Mrs. Gallagher and Patsy who went as far as Calgary returning Wednesday.

Fus. L. E. Milligan of Calgary is spending a few days leave at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Milligan.

Mr. Milton Sutor left for his home at Sardis B. C. on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gallagher and Mr. G. Aitken were guests at the farm of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Friday evening.

Fus. Ray Peterson is spending a few days leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Peterson.

Rev. Mr. French of Youngstown was guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gallagher on Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Lee, Mrs. Aitken, Mrs. Milligan and Mrs. Nicholson were guests at the home of Mrs. G. Connell at the farm, last Friday.

Mr. Sutor of Sardis, B. C. sold his beautiful farm, situated twenty miles south of Chinook to Mr. Clarence Seeger.

The weather has at last dried up and the farmers are more than rushing this week.

Special For The Week

Red Hill choice Tomatoes 2 1-2's per tin	16c
Rice Choice quality 2 lbs	27c
Broaders Pumpkin per 16 oz tin	10c
Swifts Silverly Brand Lard 2 lbs	29c
Berryland choice Apricots 2 tins	33c
Berryland quality Peaches 2 tins	33c
Swifts Jewel Brand shortening per lb	16c

When buying Sugar don't forget to bring your sugar ration coupons as they are necessary even when obtaining sugar for preserving

BANNER HARDWARE AND GROCERY

IMPORTANT ORDER REPAIRS NOW

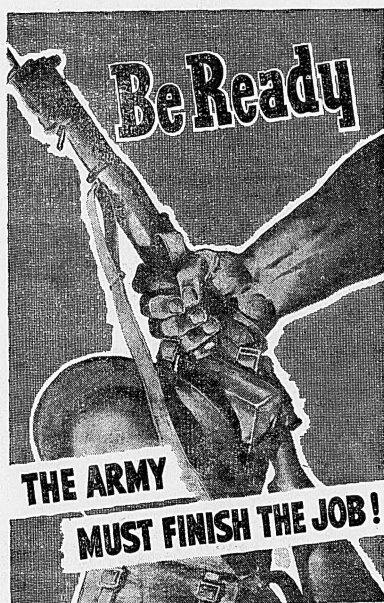
Check All Your Farm Equipment Because Repair Parts are difficult to get and getting more difficult as time goes on. If you leave your ordering until spring, chances are you will be disappointed.

DON'T DELAY
Ask Your Dealer For
I. H. C. & John Deere

COOLEY BROS.

Chinook, Alta.

Phone 10



YOU GET Maximum Returns ON YOUR GRAIN AT ALBERTA PACIFIC ELEVATORS

Chinook Hotel

Try Our Meals

GOOD ROOMS

W.H. Barros Prop.

The Importance Of Health

CANADIANS ARE CONSTANTLY reminded of the importance of the "home front" in this war. The gallant conduct of our sailors and airmen, and the heroism shown by our soldiers at Hong Kong and Dieppe, give us a great incentive to do all we can here in Canada, to match their effort to bring the war to a successful conclusion. Through contributing generously to war savings, and paying increased taxes cheerfully, Canadians are doing their part in meeting the heavy financial obligations that the war has placed upon the country. There are, however, other important ways in which we must help to maintain the flow of supplies to our men in the services. The increased tempo of life in wartime puts an added physical strain on workers both on the land and in factories, and makes the problem of guarding the nation's health, of great importance.

Statistics On Tuberculosis

In August, the Canadian Tuberculosis Association issued a report which stated that Canada had not been able to escape the effects of a world war on the problem of tuberculosis, and that there had been an increase in the death rate from this disease in the past year. The rate of the increase has been from 50.6 to 53.1 per 100,000 population. For the first time since statistics have been recorded, Saskatchewan did not maintain its record of the lowest death rate in the Dominion from this disease. The death rate in Saskatchewan increased in 1941 from 25.2 to 32.2; while Ontario showed a rate of 29.2. In 1940, Ontario's rate was 26.7 per 100,000, Manitoba's rate in 1940 was 45.4. In Alberta the rate was 41.6 and in British Columbia 64.8. This is the first appreciable increase in the past fifteen years, the report stated, and Dr. G. J. Wherrett, executive secretary of the association, warned that "disease can be as serious in its casualties as bullets and can also be the arch saboteur on the production line." In Canada, the actual number of deaths from tuberculosis in 1941 was 6,057, while in 1940, it was 5,790.

Need For Prevention

Dr. Wherrett's warning that "there should be no tendency to put off until tomorrow the war measures which can be taken now" to prevent the spread of this disease, should be heeded, and it might be applied as well to other menaces to the health of the people. The great financial burden placed on the country by the war, must lead to the curtailment of some of the public services maintained in peace time. So far, through education in nutrition and in preventative medicine, much has been done to raise the standard of health both of the men in uniform and the civilian population. All public support should be given to any measures taken in the interest of the maintenance of a high standard of health among those who are working to sustain our war effort both at home and abroad.

Church Of The Temple

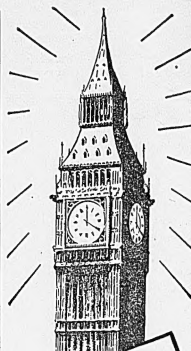
Inside Completely Destroyed By Nazi Bombs But Walls Stand

The round Church of the Temple, one of the four existing churches in England built by the Crusading Knights, is one of the famous London buildings that has been completely destroyed by bombs. Built in the twelfth century, it was modeled on the Church of the Holy Sepulchre at Jerusalem. The great outer walls, five feet thick stood up amazingly to the fires caused by incendiary bombs which the Nazis dropped when they raided London. "As you turn the corner in the Temple Lane you can see the old gray circular building looking much the same as it has always looked, with its gravestones lying peacefully amid the short green turf. Yet not long ago on a night of terror and destruction the furnace within it raged for six or seven hours, reducing it to a hollow shell. During its long history the Temple has suffered much damage from various causes, especially fire. More, indeed, than any other part of London covering the same amount of ground. It was attacked in the War of the Roses in 1381, and the Great Fire of 1666 laid much of it waste, though the flames then did not reach the church nor Middle Temple Hall. Again in 1677, 1679 and 1703 fires did an enormous amount of damage. Minor fires have since taken place from time to time; even so recently as 1925 there was a disastrous outbreak in Lamb Building. As a consequence of the numerous calamities, few of the buildings that were standing in the autumn of 1940 dated back beyond the seventeenth century. Even the crowning disaster was the loss of the Middle Temple Hall. This and the Round Church were its chief architectural glories. The Hall was built in Elizabeth's reign. In February, 1692, "Twelfth Night" was performed there, Shakespeare himself taking part in it.

A Friendly Sound

Columnist On Calgary Herald Likes To Hear Train Whistles

When a Calgary citizen wrote the newspaper that train whistles disturbed his sleep, Richard J. Needham, Calgary Herald columnist, replied: "We simply say that we like to hear them. We are used to them. We know what they are saying. When we hear the northbound Midnight blasting along Nose Creek, we know it is time to go to bed, and don't. When we hear the southbound Midnight bludge through the morning air, we know it is time to get up, and don't. When ever we hear a passenger train blowing its way through Calgary at night, we like to think of all the passengers tucked snugly in their berths, guardian angels with dark faces watching over them, keen eyes and ears protecting them along 5,000 miles of track. 'Blow, whistle!' In the still watches of the night, ringed around with wars and uprisings and shadowy alarms, we like to hear the long, deep blast. It comforts us, somehow, to know that the C.P.R. is still there."—Calgary Herald.



IT'S TIME TO CHEW

BIG BEN

Chewing Tobacco

AIR TRAINING PLAN

LIST OF GRADUATES

The following students graduated under the British Commonwealth Air Training Plan from No. 1 Central Navigation School, Rivers, Man. (Air Observers)—

LAC. E. J. Anderson, Prince Albert, Sask.
LAC. G. D. Anderson, St. Vital, Man.
LAC. M. Bailey, Brockton, Man.
LAC. A. C. Beattie, Parry, Sask.
LAC. W. Bell, Moffat, Sask.
LAC. E. R. Blackley, St. Vital, Man.
LAC. F. J. Bledsoe, Winnipeg, Man.
LAC. E. A. Brown, Norwood, Man.
LAC. R. W. Davies, Edmonton, Alta.
LAC. C. Davis, Moffat, Sask.
LAC. J. DeWolfe, Winnipeg, Man.
LAC. H. A. Doherty, Edmonton, Alta.
LAC. D. R. Dore, Edmonton, Alta.
LAC. J. R. Devlin, Regina, Sask.
LAC. W. Ross, Winnipeg, Man.
LAC. M. B. Foster, Flin Flon, Man.
LAC. J. C. Fraser, Hamilton, Man.
LAC. R. B. Goodman, Winnipeg, Man.
LAC. G. H. Grier, Moosehead, N.S.
LAC. G. L. Kline, Edmonton, Alta.
LAC. E. R. McKee, Flin Flon, Man.
LAC. T. P. L. Moore, Edmonton, Sask.
LAC. G. H. S. Macdonald, Carman, Man.
LAC. W. A. Milne, Regina, Sask.
LAC. T. Vincent, Carleton Place, Ont.
LAC. J. Pawley, Goodfellow, Sask.
LAC. C. J. Ransome, Saskatoon, Sask.
LAC. A. Rorison, Regina, Sask.
LAC. J. P. M. Teddlow, St. Vital, Man.
LAC. E. J. Rowe, Brandon, Man.
LAC. F. Salkowski, Flin Flon, Man.
LAC. G. I. Scott, Russell, Sask.
LAC. R. S. Sorenson, Regina, Sask.
LAC. A. A. Sheehy, Humboldt, Sask.
LAC. A. E. S. Smith, Winnipeg, Man.
LAC. J. Steno, Flin Flon, Man.
LAC. G. B. Sweet, Calgary, Alta.
LAC. G. B. Trivelpiece, Saskatoon, Sask.
LAC. R. E. Waters, Flin Flon, Man.
LAC. B. A. W. West, Regina, Sask.
LAC. S. White, Leaside, Ont.
LAC. G. L. Wilkinson, Flin Flon, Man.
LAC. R. W. Wood, Winnipeg, Man.
LAC. M. C. Young, Flin Flon, Man.
LAC. D. N. Young, Winnipeg, Man.
LAC. J. Sokolsky, Winnipeg, Man.

No. 11 Service Flying Training School, R.C.A.F., Yorkton, Sask. (Pilots)

LAC. W. E. Bolton, Dafoe, Sask.
LAC. H. D. Branson, Flin Flon, Sask.
LAC. G. R. Broyles, Indian Head, Sask.
LAC. O. Clark, Dafoe, Sask.
LAC. C. E. Goodwin, Moose Jaw, Sask.
LAC. G. C. Hutchison, Flin Flon, Sask.
LAC. J. L. Macell, Carleton Place, Ont.
LAC. G. W. Reid, Calgary, Alta.
LAC. L. H. Black, Flin Flon, Sask.
LAC. D. R. Robertson, Flin Flon, Man.
LAC. A. A. Schumacher, Flin Flon, Man.
LAC. J. S. Shier, Winnipeg, Man.
LAC. L. R. Shuttleworth, Milledale, Man.

Machine Tools

Now Being Exported To Britain And United States

It is amazing to read that Canada, once so critically short of machine tools that she had to beg, borrow or steal them wherever they could be found, is now actually exporting them to Britain and the United States, her production having increased by about 800 per cent. It is quite evident that the job done by the machine tools branch of the Department of Munitions and Supply is one that it can be proud of.

Antipater of Palestine is thought to have made the selection of the Seven Wonders of the World about 200 B.C.

The Individual Citizen's Army

A Weekly Column About This And That In Our Canadian Army.
By Alan Maurice Irvin

A few weeks ago the question of age entered into this column. Age, to the aging, is an absorbing topic and one that must be thoroughly explored in time of war.

At a recent meeting of lawyers in Cleveland, Col. J. L. Ralston, Minister of National Defence (or do you prefer "Offence"), told his audience that he looks for a long war. A day or so before that address Rt. Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King told us of the country's plans for the proper use of every man and woman in the prosecution of the war.

These, let us hope, are more than "straws in the wind." They are definite indications that we are coming to the realization that the suggestions made at the very start of the war by the Canadian Legion and other ex-service men are bearing fruit. Evidence that they are is to be found in the recent recruiting campaign for the Veteran's Guard of Canada. Work has been found for the old soldiers to do.

That there is yet more work for old soldiers—in uniform and out—is indisputable, and it now looks as if the day is at hand when the great army of middle-aged Canadians will find itself considered qualified for something more than membership in the House of Commons.

Last night a battalion of the Reserve Army was undergoing training in a park in an Eastern Canadian city. The men were learning the great army of different kinds of patrols. Some of the time they gathered round their instructors to watch demonstrations. Some of the time they practised the formations—a slow job.

It was a cool night and the men were in their cotton summer uniforms. Some of them, including the instructors, were chilly.

The lieutenant-colonel commanding the unit—he wears the D.S.O. and M.C.—passed from group to group observing the training. He observed more than that. He observed that his men were cold. He passed the word to the instructors to interrupt the training and give some warming-up exercises.

Now that is a little thing in itself. But it is a big thing when you look right into it. Any one of those instructors had the authority to break off from his work and lead in warming-up exercises. Or, if he did not want to act on his own initiative, could have obtained permission.

Yet it took the old soldier, the seasoned veteran who is considered too old for active command, to think of his men's comfort.

The younger instructors are all for efficiency—for "hardening" their men. That's all very well. So is the old soldier, but he knows there is no grain in efficiency if time is lost from the next training night by men who contracted colds through lack of care.

As I have written earlier in "The Individual Citizen's Army" there are many jobs that can be filled in Canada. In England, at the bases and on the line of communication by veterans of the last war, by men who were too young last time and are called too old this time and by men whose categories are lower than the "A" that is required of the fighting soldier. To such jobs as organization, administration and supply such men take the more balanced thinking that goes with mature years. Youth can, will and, in the final essence, must plan and execute attack but youth is less apt to worry about such important jobs as consolidation of the work where the plan calls for it—evacuation.

The same thing applies to the war work available for those who are not available for the armed forces. One of the things that married women have raised families and are freed from domestic ties that they are too old authorities in various lines of endeavour are now getting round to the realization that there are many spheres of useful activity in which older women will not merely "do" but for which they are much better fitted than young ones.

I have seen no announcement yet about the nursing service of the Royal Canadian Army Medical Corps so must assume that the age limit still bars most veteran Nursing Sisters of the 1914-1919 war from serving again.

Most mothers of young men serving in the Army will agree with me that a Nursing Sister who, in addition to her training, has the advantage of being a mother who has raised children of her own, would be the ideal type for hospitals in this country to which wounded who face a

long convalescence will undoubtedly be sent.

Yet—and here is a situation worthy of Gilbert and Sullivan—the only ex-Nursing Sisters who can qualify for such appointments are those who lied about their ages and were officially too young in the last war! No matter how you try to figure it 1914 subtracted from 1939 still leaves 25 and any nurse who is less than 25 today must have been less than 40 in 1914. She had to be 21 to enter training school, three years were required for the course leaving the minimum age on enlistment as 24. Twenty-four and 25 always add up to 49—and 45 is the upper age limit!

That's by the way—what we are concerned with is the desire of older people to do something to help the fight along. Not only their desire—their undoubted capacity for service.

The time will come—it must—when all of us who are capable of helping will be drafted. Until that time comes let's do our share by helping to save merchant seamen's lives by stinting on commodities that come by sea, by carrying parcels from the store, by doing our own little bit to keep prices down and the wolf of inflation from the door.

None is too old for that kind of work!

GEMS OF THOUGHT

PREJUDICE

The prejudices of ignorance are more easily removed than the prejudice of interest; the first are all blindly adopted the second willfully preferred.—Bancroft.

There is nothing respecting which a man may be so long unconscious, as of the extent and strength of his prejudices.—Jeffrey.

None are too wise to be mistaken, but few are so wisely just as to acknowledge and correct their mistakes of prejudice.—Isaac Barrow.

The public sentiment is helpful or dangerous only in proportion to its right or its wrong concept, and the forward footsteps it impels or the prejudice it instills.—Mary Baker Eddy.

The great obstacle to progress is prejudice.—Bovee.

Fortunately for serious minds, a bias recognized is a bias sterilized.—A. Eustace Haydon.

DOES YOUR NOSE

CLOG AT NIGHT? DO THIS

Put 3-purposes Va-tro-nol up each nostril. (1) It shrinks swollen membranes; (2) Soothes irritation; (3) Helps flush nasal passage, clearing mucus, relieving tension congestion.

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

Reported Missing

Worry About Assignment Of Pay And Allowances

The wives of some of the men reported missing in recent actions have had their natural anxiety for the safety of their husbands increased by worry about the amount of assigned pay and allowances which they will now receive. In response to inquiries, the authorities indicate that this is what is done in such cases:

In general, assigned pay and allowances for dependents of men reported missing are continued until investigations can be completed to determine as nearly as possible whether the missing person is a prisoner of war or "presumed dead". If the Defence Department finds that the missing man is a prisoner of war, full amounts of assigned pay and allowances are continued.

If no trace of the man can be found in enemy prison camps, the department for statistical purposes classifies the casualty as "presumed dead". The period of this investigation varies in the different services and circumstances under which the casualty occurred.

When the serviceman is listed as "presumed dead" the dependents are transferred to the care of the Department of Pensions and National Health. A representative of this department then calls upon the dependents and outlines the circumstances of the case. Subsequent payments come from the pension fund.—Winnipeg Tribune.

WANTED TO BE LIKED

The London Spectator says: "All Germans have a pathetic longing to be liked; a conviction that they are essentially 'liebenswürdig' (worthy of love). The cold hatred which surrounds them from Narvik to Bordeaux, intangible, unexpected, blasting, fills them with an unknown fear."



Flavour

... but so elusive

WHEN THAT DELICIOUS ROAST BEGINS TO COOL... THEN FLAVOUR AND MOISTURE STEALTHILY SLIP AWAY. KEEP THAT FLAVOUR AND MOISTURE IN YOUR MEATS... BY WRAPPING THEM IN



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HAMILTON • TORONTO • MONTREAL

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Postum has a delicious satisfying flavor that every member of the family will enjoy.

Postum contains no caffeine or tannin to upset nerves or stomach. Made instantly in the cup, either with boiling water or hot milk. Very economical.

4 OZ. SIZE MAKES 50 CUPS
8 OZ. SIZE MAKES 100

MRS. MINIVER

Adapted From The Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture
By HALSEY RAINES

CHAPTER V.

Ranked at the heroic rebound that England had made after Dunkirk, the German radio stations were blasting away at all hours with a campaign of defeatism. The biggest air force in the world's history was about to let loose all its terror on Britain and the propaganda coming invisibly through the sky was designed to sort out the recipients. That it utterly failed to achieve such a goal puzzled and angered the senders.

The concrete shelter that had been completed by summer's end, in the Miniver garden, contained bookshelves, a portable radio, cots for Toby and Judy, even a pillow for Napoleon, whose felix eyes peered out disturbingly in the blackness.

The old village had, never looked lovelier, Clem thought, as he came out to join Kay and the children. The three-quarters moon, such a deadly invitation to bombers, lighted up the ready banks of the river, the undulating landscape, the vine-covered, gabled homes, and the proud steeple of the old Norman church.

A distant roar, like the sweep of waters in some far-off valley, came to Clem's ears. The horizon began to be pencilled with searchlight and the swang back and forth in eerie oscillation, while the barking of guns provided a suggestive accompaniment.

"They're coming in from the southwest again," said Clem, as he reached the doorway of the shelter, and put his arm around the children. "I wonder why they came such a long way round?" asked Mrs. Miniver.

"It's easier to fly against the moon," said Clem. He looked up at the speckled sky and added: "I don't hear any bombs yet."

"Maybe they're keeping them for our poor aerodrome here," said Mrs. Miniver wryly.

As they closed the door of the shelter, Clem drew a heavy dark curtain across the passage to keep out light. Descending the rather crude steps to the lower level, Clem turned to Toby, who was moving restlessly in his bunk.

"He's better," said Mrs. Miniver. "Both of them are. No temperature, and the swelling's gone down. They sat down at the little pine table, and drew over a coffee-pot. "Did you ever have mumps, Clem?"

Clem nodded. "I enjoyed 'em," he answered. "Stayed out of school."

Casualness was a defense against the nerve havoc with which the couple tried to live. It was hard to keep it up without intermission. As Clem filled his pipe, his wife drew close to him and said: "I'm so grateful Vin and Carol could be away for this little bit."

Clem nodded. "Wish they could stay in Scotland longer," he said. "London is certainly no place for a honeymoon. He picked up the copy of 'Alice in Wonderland' that his wife had been reading to the children. "It's a lovely book," he commented. First story I ever read. I wonder if Lewis Carroll ever dreamed it would live forever."

The barrage was growing in violence. The dull thud of falling bombs came faintly to them now, and with increasing proximity. Mrs. Miniver began to recite from memory some of the well-loved concluding lines from the book. "How she would keep, through all her river years, the simple and loving heart of her childhood," she said softly. "How she would gather about her other little children, and make their eyes bright with the dream of Wonderland of long ago."

There was a sudden, explosive crash. The children started from their sleep. Mrs. Miniver moved over to embrace Toby, and Clem took Judy in his arms.

"Is Napoleon scared, Daddy?" asked Toby.

"No, he's smart," said Clem. "He's gone to sleep."

Another sharp crash brought cries from the children.

"There—that's all right," said Clem. "It will soon be over. No one's going to bother about a lonely little house like ours."

Suddenly, with brutal impact, roar

on her arm. "Kay, you won't hate me for saying this—"

"No, Carol, no," said Mrs. Miniver, thinking she had never seen anyone look so beautiful.

"I will be very happy," said Carol fervently. "Every moment that I have him. Every moment. And if I lose him—it'll be time enough for tears, afterwards. . . . That's right, isn't it?"

Mrs. Miniver nodded her head, and clasped her arms about the girl. (To Be Continued)

Curious Legacy

Equal Pay For Equal Work Has Come At Last

It is surely a curious legacy from our past that the National War Labor Board has to instruct regional boards that there must be "equal pay for equal work," this to meet the case of women in war industries. Because if a woman worker performs the same task as a man worker, performs it as quickly and as well, what reason on earth would justify her getting less pay than the man?

Yet, apparently, a contrary view prevails. Despite all that has come to the world, men still look upon themselves as the "bread winners" and look upon women as the "weaker sex" and retain in the back of their minds ideas that were implanted there in the dim ages and carried right down to the comparatively recent times when wives were "chattel".

Well, if the idea dies hard, it dies nevertheless. That it will be buried pretty much without trace by the time this war is over we have no doubt at all.—Ottawa Journal.

SMILE AWHILE

There was a young fellow named Pratt,

Who stopped near a mule for a chat.

When he woke up in bed

A day later, he said:

"Well, I sure got a kick out of that."

Holidaymaker (to country bus conductor)—What time is your bus due at Falkland Green?

Conductor—Hi, Bill! What time did your missus tell you to be 'ome for tea?

Enthusiastic Lover—You are the only girl I have ever loved! You believe me, don't you?

Maiden (gentle but wise)—I do. But there are thousands who wouldn't.

A prominent man, in an interview, was asked to give his definition of an expert.

His answer was succinct and definite:

"An expert is one who can complicate simplicity."

Harold—That's the handkerchief that you dropped last night, dear.

Alice—That isn't my handkerchief. That is little Fifi's sweater.

Mrs. Newly Rich Dowager Lady Kumber (proudly)—Now don't forget, Mary, that we are usually referred to as the 'Richmond' Kumbers, to distinguish us from—

Mary (eagerly)—Yes, I know ma'am, from the Kew Kumbers.

Teacher—What did the Prince do to wake the Sleeping Beauty?

Mary—I don't know.

Teacher—Now, what does mother give you when you wake in the morning?

Mary—A spoonful of cod-liver oil.

Father sat in the ladies' hair-dresser's shop with his little daughter while his wife had a permanent wave put in her hair. The child, patting her father's bald head, remarked sweetly: "No waves for you, dad. I've all beach!"

HOME SERVICE

CHARMING SPEECH WINS MORE FRIENDS



Lively Words Add Spice

Bill can't wait for his next date with Dorothy.

He can almost see her happy smile, the friendly twinkle in her eyes. "You're shining vocabulary gives her talk charm."

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Harold—That's the handkerchief that you dropped last night, dear.

Alice—That isn't my handkerchief. That is little Fifi's sweater.

Mrs. Newly Rich Dowager Lady Kumber (proudly)—Now don't forget, Mary, that we are usually referred to as the 'Richmond' Kumbers, to distinguish us from—

Mary (eagerly)—Yes, I know ma'am, from the Kew Kumbers.

Teacher—What did the Prince do to wake the Sleeping Beauty?

Mary—I don't know.

Teacher—Now, what does mother give you when you wake in the morning?

Mary—A spoonful of cod-liver oil.

Father sat in the ladies' hair-dresser's shop with his little daughter while his wife had a permanent wave put in her hair. The child, patting her father's bald head, remarked sweetly: "No waves for you, dad. I've all beach!"

His Idea Worked

Glasgow Scientist Solved Problem of Singing Propeller In One Night

The singing telegraph boy has gone too.

The singing propeller was one of the worst enemies of shipping during the war. It probably cost many ships and lives. But just as British scientists solved the menace of the magnetic mine by a special steel cable around the ships which demagnetized the hulls, a Glasgow scientist solved the problem of the singing propeller in a single night. No doubt that is one reason why the U-boat sinkings have decreased during the past few months.

The propellers of modern ships are made of fine bronze, like the metal used in cathedral bells. The propellers are of fine design, but this fine finish gave them a singing tone. As they churned their way across the ocean they either made a continuous sound, or emitted a note with every revolution.

That was grand for the U-boats with their sound-detecting apparatus. It was as easy as getting a signal from a ship itself. When the first of the 10,000-ton ships built in American shipyards arrived at a British port, the authorities were dismayed to find that they were fitted with the fine, bronze, "singing" propellers. One of these ships arrived at Glasgow, where Professor William Kerr, of Glasgow Royal Technical College, had been working on this problem. He had a good idea what to do. As soon as the ship docked her propeller was unscrewed, and Professor Kerr was flown over. He checked the design of the blades and examined the finished product. Then he withdrew to work while the ship was unloaded. He worked throughout the day and night, and in the morning he gave instructions. Then came another day and night drive while the propeller was reshaped. When Professor Kerr passed it the propeller was refitted and ship proceeded to the crucial test at all speeds on a selected stretch of the Clyde.

"Not the purr of a cat" was the verdict. Only then did the listening engineers grasp what had been accomplished. At long last the problem of the singing propeller was solved.

Professor Kerr's instructions were cable across the Atlantic. Later, fuller details and drawings were flown over, and the remedy applied to all vessels then available and building.

And once again Jerry was thwarted.—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

AUSTRALIAN LOSSES

Australian war losses include 28,251 missing in action or captured by the enemy. Of these 7,667 are known to have been captured in the Middle East, mostly in Greece and Crete, while 16,286 were taken prisoners or lost in Malaya.

OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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Chinook United Church

Rev. R. W. French, B A
 11.45 a. m. — Sermon Subject

Service will be held in the
 United Church Sunday at 11:45

October Fourth, will be a
 fast day humble hearts of
 many races and in all lands,
 will gather in penitence and
 faith about the Fable about
 Lord Jesus Christ. This they
 will do in remembrance of
 Him.

It is most appropriate when
 hate is on the march and war
 is rampant in our world, that
 Christians every where should

maintain an unbroken fellow-
 ship. This unbroken fellow-
 ship in Christ will stand out in
 contrast to our broken and
 disorganized world. It will
 bear witness to a fellowship
 which can cross frontiers of
 race, break through barriers
 of human prejudice and rise
 above the clash and conflict
 of warring nations.

Let no one fail to share in the
 World Wide Communion Fellow-
 ship on the first Sunday in Oct-
 ober. All who gather about our
 Lord's Table will do so in re-
 membrance of Him. All are to
 be guests of our own Lord, Head
 over all things to His Church.

INSPECTION OF HOME CANNING

Inspections of home preserves will be made by
 local officials of the Wartime prices and Trade Board,
 and on the order of the Dominion sugar administrator,
 severest penalties will be applied to those who are
 found to have bought excessive sugar which they will
 not actually use in October' it was announced Monday.

Extension of regulations for home canning is
 creating a shortage of sugar in western Canada, and if
 validity vouchers were extended further the entire
 rationing plan would be upset.

According to the board the main reason for local
 shortage is the inability of refiners and beet sugar fac-
 tories to obtain adequate labor for loading cars, and
 with excessive traffic on railroads, extra time is taken
 is taken between loading and delivery.

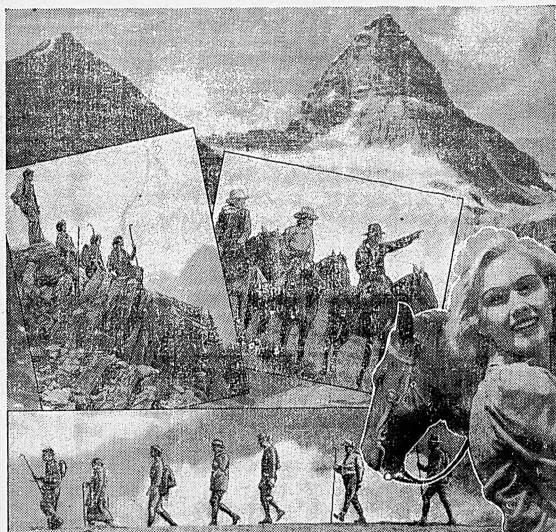
The government is endeavoring to make cane
 sugar available from Vancouver and the east to supple-
 ment supplies until the new beet crop starts. First de-
 liveries from the beet crop cannot be expected until the
 latter part of next month, however.

Refineries and factories have been requested to
 deliver their sugar equitably, and if they consider that
 any buyer is receiving excessive amounts they are
 ordered to cut down that quantity.



JOIN!

The
**VETERAN'S GUARD
 OF CANADA**

Hikers and Riders Invade Eagle's Domain

There are many ways of enjoy-
 ing the scenic wonders of the
 Rocky Mountains, but none more
 intimate or soul-satisfying than
 following the less-frequented
 trails and byways, on horseback
 or on foot, under the friendly
 guidance of two of Canada's lead-
 ing alpine societies . . . the Sky
 Line Trail Hikers and the Trail
 Riders of the Canadian Rockies.
 Both groups have set the date
 for their annual outings, which
 this year will cover some of the
 Rockies' major scenic highlights
 in the vicinity of Banff, Alta. The
 Trail Riders will set out from
 Banff Springs Hotel July 24, and
 will enjoy five days in the saddle,

as well as the joys of camp life
 en route. Their main camp will
 be located at lovely Egypt Lake
 about half-way on the trail.

The Sky Line Trail Hikers,
 whose members rely on their own
 legs rather than horse-power,
 have their annual "safair" sched-
 uled for July 31 to August 3.
 They too will start out from
 Banff, and armed with camera
 and alpenstock, will explore the
 district around Simpson Pass and
 nearby Sunshine Valley where
 their main camp will be located.

Founded by J. Murray Gibbon,
 general publicity agent for the
 Canadian Pacific Railway, both
 organizations have world-wide

memberships, and continue to en-
 roll new members every year.
 Each year they take to the trail,
 the Sky Line Hikers on foot, and
 the Trail Riders mounted on sur-
 footed mountain-bred horses.

The riders and hikers proceed
 leisurely, stopping at frequent in-
 tervals to fish for trout in the
 glacial waters of Rocky Moun-
 tain streams, "shoot" big game
 with their cameras, study inter-
 esting species of alpine flora,
 and marvel at the breath-taking
 panoramas. And when day is done,
 they gather around friendly camp-
 fires for hearty meals, sing-songs
 and later sleep in tee-pees or
 under the stars.

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| <input type="checkbox"/> Country Guide & Nor'West Farmer, 2 yrs. 2.00 | |
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| <input type="checkbox"/> True Story, 1 yr. 2.25 | |
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| <input type="checkbox"/> Parents' Magazine, 1 yr. 3.00 | |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Magazine Digest, 1 yr. 3.50 | |
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| <input type="checkbox"/> Child Life, 1 yr. 3.25 | |

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